anks Will Try to Land Veteran Outfielder at American League Meeting in Washington Today

SEBALL MAGNATES ATHER IN CAPITAL TO O. K. 1922 SCHEDULE

sral Deals May Be Put Through in Last Meeting Before Teams Depart for South—Preakness Date Conflicts With Kentucky Derby

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger GNATES large and magnates small, all representing the American League, gathered in Washington today for a very important meeting. held the conclave at the New Washington Hotel, and among those

"I am going to the meeting." said Connie this morning before stepping a train, "to find out all about the schedule for 1922. We will adopt it oday. There is nothing else on my mind, as I am not in the market for players. I will have to be satisfied with the athletes I have on hand, because snother club wanted one of my best men I would be offered a second-class player for him. Therefore, I refuse to talk trade."

Connie and seven other managers, and Tom Shibe with seven other club presidents, had an exciting time when Ban Johnson called the meeting order. They awaited breathlessly for the important business to come up. and register surprise when it is solemnly announced that the season will be officially on April 12 and the Athletics will play the Yankee second a, which is a way of saying the Red Sox of Boston.

Some wise cracker pulled a sensation when he told the audience that games will be played, the winning team to receive a pennant and an oppor-ity to be 50 per cent of the 1922 World Series. After that the gavel fell, the magnates tendered Ban Johnson a couple of votes of thanks and then got down to real business.

Real business at a baseball meeting is done with the deuces running wilder than a March hare. The only rules are the Marquis of Queensberry, which insist that all contestants break clean. Conversation is held in whispers and behind closed gates. If one manager asks another for a match he pulls him in a corner, looks around to see if any one is listening and then whispers

There should be a few deals put over today. If not, it won't be the fault of the New York Yankees, the White Sox and Detroit. The Yanks want an outfielder to sit in until Babe Ruth and Bobby Meusel outlive the entences imposed upon them by hizzonner, Judge Lundis. They want Bobby Vench and are bidding high for him. They also are desirous of ob-Tanks have put in a strong bid.

BUT-and this makes it in-trickit-Detroit wants a lot for Veach and Sox will not part with Hooper. Perhaps a couple of pitchers and an ider-meaning Jimmy Mitchell-will change hands before the golden sun cinks behind Mr. Harding's new homestead.

ALL of the other clubs seem to be all set for the opening of the season. When the Yanks get their outfielder, Chicago gets some pitchers and Detroit gets that infielder the meeting will be successfully closed. And the whisperers can save their voices until the nest

Preakness Conflicts With Kentucky Derby

THERE is likely to be a big argument in racing circles when the owners learn that the two richest stakes of the year-the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness-are scheduled to be held on the same day. At present they are to be held on May 13.

The Maryland State Racing Commission has received application for the 922 dates for Bowie, Laurel, Havre de Grace and Pimlico, the one-mile racks under its jurisdiction. The dates will be awarded in a few days. The feature which stirs horsemen is that fixing the date for the Preak-

es for May 13, the same date upon which the Kentucky Derby is to be run. eretofore these two richest races in America have been about a week apart, sabling three-year-olds to compete in both events. It is true this year, as lways, that to a large extent the same horses have been entered in each ice, paying the initial fees. Initial fees amount to about \$100. The final atrance fee is \$500 in each race.

Large stables could prepare different horses for each race, but small Kentucky and Maryland races and have a chance for only one of the which is Morvich, the unbeaten, and favorite both for the Derby and the Preakness, the combined purses being worth this year more than \$100,000,

Maryland intimation is that it has run the Preakness for years about the middle of May, and that as Kentucky has moved up the date, the fault is with Kentucky, and that Maryland will not recede. No word has come from Kentneky. There is said to be, however, a possibility that Maryland may The dates asked for by the Maryland tracks are: Bowie, as usual, to the season on Saturday, April 1, and run for twelve days, ending April

14. Havre de Grace, which used fourteen days last spring, is slated to begin april 15 and to end April 29, thus giving it three Saturdays and Bowie two. simileo has requested the first twelve days in May, closing May 13, giving it two Saturdays, the Preakness being run on the closing day.

William P. Riggs, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, has intimated he would take up the question of the conflict in dates with the management of Churchill Downs at Louisville.

Horsemen feel that if the conflict is not straightened out a hardship that sould be avoided would be visited upon them.

THIS marks the first promise of a clash between the historic racing bodies of the Blue Grass and Maryland in the long period of racing

W. W. Roper to Speak at Baseball Meeting

THE semi-professional baseball league which will control the big games played in and around Philadelphia this season promises to be a big suc-Howard M. Donovan, temporary president, has received applications from more than a dozen teams to join the association, a majority coming from towns. It would not be at all surprising if all of the important collight games will be under the jurisdiction of the league this summer,

ar. Donovan is one of the organizers of the movement, and although he has been in baseball a short time, his suggestions have been valuable. as it to be known that no championship will be played for, the clubs will not play a regular schedule, but will go along the same as before. The sally difference is that uniform rules will be agreed upon, the umpires will be speciated and will be responsible to the president of the organization, and all rates will be settled in the executive offices instead of on the playing field. other words, the clubs will band together for their own interests and they will be the beneficiaries

Another big meeting will be held next Friday night at Hotel Walton, and every semi-pro manager is invited to attend. At this meeting W. W. Roper, the famous Princeton football coach, who sponsored the Daylight-Saving Bill which was passed last year, and Judge Patterson will speak. Both members of the arbitration board, recently elected. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

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THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE



RENEW CAGE FEUD

Rival Eastern League Basketball Teams Resume Hostilities Tonight in Camden

Gin. Brethren 20: St. Michael's, 23.

First Dutch. 29: Bethichem, 28

Union 25: Incarnation, 23.

Hawatha. 42: Post 20: 18

North Priss., 57: Centenary, 16.

Christ Church. 19: Fairhill Friends, 17

St. Boniface, 38: Mies Crane, 27.

American Rwy., 35: Pittsburgh P. G., 13.

Fieisher, 32: Monotype, 20.

A. O. H., 27: Beiffeld, 21.

Mount Hermon, 34: Helme, 7.

Engineers, 36: Wester, Electric, 21.

Construction, 35: Camden, 12.

Furth St. Nat., 36: Franklin Nat., 19.

St. Simson, 34: Fris M. E., 14.

NAMDEN entertains Coatesville to-

rough stuff as was evident in the game at Costesville on Monday night.

On that occasion Dave Kerr, one of the quietest players in the lengue, was the center of a mix-up with Herb steen, when the latter mixed things up, but it may be different tonight away but it may be different tonight away from home.

Itake him out, but they could never do it. He could slip through places that seemed as closed up as a brick wall. No man ever loved the game more or gave more of the soul to it. As Walter Camp called him, Hinkey was a disembodied spirit, something apart from all others.'

Hinkey's Legs

Lack of Consistency

One of the chief reasons for Coatesville's failure is the lack of consistency. Players have been shifted too could reach such height?" We asked. could reach such height?" We asked. this up with a California campaign. much and for that reason it would be

day the race will be mighty interesting. The Potters are letting out a big squeal after being beaten on Sunday and say the Celts will not be beaten once under the present playing conditions of a net and slippery floor. They claim that and slippery floor. They claim that ever known in sport. They could carry him through any type of opposition, just as a charge of records. tomed to the conditions, but there are just as a charge of powder will send a other Trenton players that have played shell through an iron thickness. Hin-

the New Yorkers should not be allowed any privileges not enjoyed by the others. Whether the Celts are to be tumbled from the lead is up to Trentumbled from tumbled from the lead is up to Trenton and Camden, and they must take the measure of the Gothamites in all games away from home and win at least one game in the Garden to tie them up for second-half honors, as both Camfor seco The T. M. H. A. is represented this year lity. Leslie J. Massingham, 730 West Glender and Trenton have been beaten at

Title Cue Match Put Off Chicago, Feb. 8. — The world's three-cushion billiard championship match between Johnny Layton, the titleholder, and Alfred de Ore, scheduled to start in Miswaukoe Feb-ruary 16, has been postponed until February 27, 28 and March 1.

EXPERTS SPOT STAR ATHLETES BY LEGS

Frank Hinkey Had Props of Steel; Carpentier's Legs Provide His Balance and Speed; Vardon's Legs Factors in Master Golf

By GRANTLAND RICE

A golf championship calls for a dail

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Killinger a Good Coach

State College, Pa., Feb. 8.—Glenn Killinger, Penn State's star athlete, is certainly starting out well on his coaching career. The former Nittany star has been in charge the freshman basketball team, and to date the yearlings have romped home with five consecutive victories. Killinger will continue to coach the yearlings until he leaves for training camp with the New York Yankees.

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and driving power of Ty Cobb's legs be taken into consideration, with the have been the foundation of his success. Thorne and Hinkey RECENTLY in a round of golf at usually made in summer heat, up and down hill, under a heavy strain, it is at least something to be figured on.

SAMDEN entertains Coatesville tonight in an Eastern League Basketball contest at Third Regiment Armory, Haddon avenue and Mickle
street, Camden, and a predicted win
for the Skeeters would not be amiss
In fact, it will be about necessary for
the Corson-Helm combination to cash
in on the long end of all home games
to nose out the Celts in the second
half.

The Skeeters are playing better ball
than any team in the league, and away
from home generally have the edge on
even the Celts. The advantage is slight,
but they are better than the Gothamites
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ency. Players have been shifted too much and for that reason it would be pretty hard to forecast a line-up for the visitors. They make changes over night, as has been the custom all year, night, as has been the custom all year, but have some pretty good players in the line-up. Camden expects to come through with all their power they were under with two more victories this week and perfect control at dodging, sidestepping with two more victories this week and with two more victories this week and off Trenton can halt the Celts on Friday the race will be mighty interesting, day the race will be mighty interesting. The Potters are letting out a big squeal after being beaten on Sunday and say the Celts will not be beaten once under the present playing conditions of a net the present playing conditions of a net condition of the most remarkable pairs of legs of steel. Heffellinger also had one of the most remarkable pairs of legs of legs of legs in a net.

But with the race such a close one. Set and Heffelfinger were remarkably outfitted in this respect."

Dempsey also has a great pair of legs that are no small part of his fighting

One prisoner that must dread the day

his sentence expires is the one in jail

for-life.

INDUSTRIAL NINES PLAN FOR SEASON

Secretary Hunter Is Receiving Applications to Philadelphia Manufacturers' League

DE FRAIN SAND IS BACK

The Philadelphia Manufacturers' Baseball League is making preparations for the 1922 baseball campaign. Secretary James Hunter has been in touch with all the teams that composed the league last season and has also been in communication with a number of others that have made inquiries about the or-

The 1921 season was one of the most successful in history, despite adverse industrial conditions, but the 1922 outlook is decidedly more encouraging.

Last season Liggett & Myers remped away with the first-half title, and De Frain Sand annexed second - half honors. In the play-off the sandmen came through and won the champion-ship. They will be back again this seaon with an even stronger line-up. Western Union is another club that

is making active preparations for the getaway, as is also Hatch Motor. Any industrial team wishing information about the league can do so by getting in touch with James Hunter, care of Hoopes & Townsend Company. Phone Poplar 2268.

Montgomery County Outlook

There is only one vacancy in the Montgomery County League and it looks as if Perkasie or Quakertown will be the new member of the pike circuit. The citizens of Perkasie will hold a meeting in the near future to discuss the advisability of taking over the franchise formerly held by Chestnut Hill.

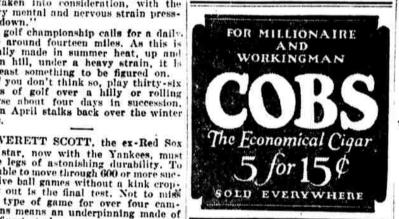
The Lansdale officials recently conferred with Perkasie residents regard-ing the methods used there in connec-

tion with the league. Jacob Hoagey, of Quaketown, is also considering run-ning a bell club at that town and may be an applicant for admission. Five teams from last year, the Lansdale champions, Doylestown, Consho-hocken, Ambler and Souderton, have

all signified their willingness to return. Clairmont A. A. Organizes

The Clairmont A. A. has organized for the season and is in the field to meet such teams as Jack Hines' Old Timers, Media A. A., Folcroft, Merrill 'ros and teams up State and in New Jersey playing twilight, Saturday and power and balance to one's game, but also from the fact that in a champion-

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Bruck and Lindsey Set World's Bowling Record

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Nick Bruck, of Chicago, and Mort Lindsey, of Stamford, Conn., bowling in the two-man event of the fifth annual tournament of the Elks of America broke a world's record by piling up 1387 points. Mort Lindsey set the pace for his mate with 704 pins. Bruck annexed 674. Their final game was 502.

"NOT SO," SAYS EBBETS Brooklyn Owner Denies Club Tam-

pered With Lee Meadows Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, says the charges of William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, that emissaries of the Brooklyn Club had tampered with League Meadows, the Phillies' crack righthanded pitcher, were "positively unfounded."

"I shall demand of Mr. Baker that he either prove his assertion or publicly withdraw the same," said Charles H. who was exceedingly trate and consid-Brancy, of Catholic High, first base;
L. Turner, of Bement, catcher; M. Turner, of Bement, shortstop; Ed Banjo, of Southeast A. A., catcher; D. Kenny, of Southeast A. A., catcher; D. Kenny, of Southeast, third base; T. Brady, third base; W. Buck, right field; Mike McCann, of Weston, pitcher; B. Novak, of Bridgeton, pitcher; B. Novak, of Bridgeton, pitcher.

The substitutes include J. Purnul, T., Smith and McKeon. For games address John Maleney, 852 South Front street.



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